TRAP SHOOTING.

SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

EXPERTS RIDICULE PROPOSED JEFFRIES-SQUIRES MILL.

Herman Confident of Beating Gans on New Year's Day-Ryan Says Hugo Kelly Must Fight Him for Middleweight Title -Pennsylvania to Meet Western Elevens

If James J. Jeffries is matched to fight Bill Squires of Australia or any other white man he will insist upon having four months in which to fit himself for the mill. Jeff's old manager, Billy Delaney, says the big fellow has already been out of the ring too long and that if he really intends to fight again he should get busy without further delay. Local sporting men who spent Christmas in the warm corridors of Broadway resorts vesterlay were ridiculing the proposed Jeffries Squires battle. They said that, barring the wild eyed miners in Nevada, such a mill could not draw flies. They declared that the Australian pugilist would first have to show Americans that he could fight by whipping some of the second raters before he could command the respect and attention of the public as an opponent of the gittantic boilermaker As for Jack Johnson, the colored heavy weight, who has been barred by Jeffries, these sporting elebrities declared with much emphasis that a turning down the negro Jeffries could not fairly charged with cowardice.

They stated that Jeff had never shown the white feather with such formidable antagonlets as Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Sharkey and that persons who insisted on saying that the champion was afraid of Johnson could considered on the level. Nobody blamed Jeff for being willing to tackle any of the second raters who are at present masquerading as possible champions, for to beat one of them for a \$50,000 purse would be like finding the money on the sidewalk. But many of these good judges of matters pugliistic stated boldly that no matter who happened to be the next opponent of Jeffries, the latter would go into the ring at not less than 5 to 1, with probably greater odds obtainable. There has been evidence of much hysteria lately in the flaring reports of what Jeffries might do in the way of fighting somebody, but just at present conservative fight fans are all from Missouri, as they have yet to be convinced that there is a pugilist in the world to-day who on past performances and present form has a ghost of a chance to stand before the bulky Californian successfully

Of much more interest to local fight fans

is the Joe Gans-Kid Herman mill for the lightweight championship of the world, which rill be decided on New Year's Day at Tonopah, Nev. This contest will be to a finish and ill be refereed by Jack Welch, a well known California boxer, who is said to enjoy an excellent reputation on the coast. While Gans is a favorite in the betting and should win easily on form, there are many ring experts who begin to believe that Herman has a fighting chance for victory. himself is the personification of confidence. The Chicago boy says that it will be a long fight, but that he believes he will be able to tire Gans out by virtue of youth, strength and skill. Herman declares that Gans has not wholly recovered from the effects of the fight with Battling Nelson at Goldfield, and hat the Baltimore man will also find it a most difficult matter to make 133 pounds ringside. According to Herman, Gans did not begin training soon enough to get his flesh off and has been overexerting himself lately to bring about the desired results. If Gans, therefore enters the ring in weakened physical condition, Herman feels confident that by paying strict attention to the champion's body he will soon break him down so that he will be a comparatively easy mark for blows aimed at the head and law. Herman thinks he can take a punching from Gans while he is in the act of delivering stomach blows, and also nsists that he has a right hand uppercut that may put Joe out of the way almost at any moment. But Herman possibly forgets that Gans is one of the cleverest boxers in the world and that he can also hand a knockout wallop when he sees the proper opening Even so prejudiced a person as Battling Nel son admits that Gans is both wonderful and dangerous, and that unless he has lost his form and strength entirely he should put it all over the white boy. Indications point to a great crowd at the ringside. Special trains will be run to Tonopah from all over the State The promoters have completed an arena that will seat more than 10,000 persons, and they are asking exorbitant prices for tickets in ew of the remarkable demand for them. A bunch of Chicago sporting men will be on hand ready to back Herman if they think he s worthy of support after they have seen Gans get on the scales. Herman, it is already conceded, will enter the ring in magnificent trim, and will scale at 133 without trouble.
The Chicago pugilist, next to Gans and Nelson,
as the best lightweight in America.

Tommy Ryan now cries from the housetops that he has not retired from the ring and therefore has not turned the middleweight championship over to Hugo Kelly. Ryan says he has been resting because he had pobody to fight, but if Kelly wants to placard mself as champion at 158 pounds Ryan says the Chicago middleweight will have to meet m first for the title. Ryan stipulates that he will take Kelly on, providing a reputable ciub will hang up a purse and an honest referee is chosen to officiate. All of which would eem to indicate that it is up to Kelly with a

The million dollar racetrack in New Hampshire known as Rockingham Park, where betting was prohibited last summer and the inaugural meeting there under the direction failure, is causing more trouble. The conjust attached the property as part of a suit against the owners to recover \$50,000 as balance due on the contract. Judging from the attitude of the New Hampshire authorities the track will not be opened again for a long time, if ever. The men who sank a fortune in the venture from all accounts had the situation in the Granite State misrepresented them, otherwise they would not have invested a dollar in such a fly by night scheme The experience of the promoters of the Providence meeting should have been conclusive proof that New England was not a good field for thoroughbred racing with a betting

The University of Pennsylvania football eleven will meet two crack Western elevens next fall. The Quakers will play a return game with Michigan at Ann Arbor on November 9 and will then meet the famous Chicago University team at Philadelphia on Novem-Pennsylvania will play Cornell on Franklin Field as usual on Thanksgiving Day. which means that the Quakers will have three etrenuous contests to play right off the reel games with the two Western elevens will probably excite unusual interest.

Edward Hart, Exeter's crack football player, shotputter and all around athlete, has decided to enter Princeton. He is said to be one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at Exeter, having put the shot more than forty-three feet and having played a remarkle game as halfback on the eleven. tried to enter Pennsylvania last fall, but failed to pass the entrance examinations.

"I never crow," said Pitcher Earl Moore of the Clevelands the other day, "as baseball is too uncertain an occupation. One day you pitch your arm off, you have control and speed, and yet you lose. Another day you just lob the ball over the plate, giving numerous bases on balls, and then get away with victory. A pitcher under these circumstances has no reason to become chesty The same thing applies to ball players in general. Stars come and go and are forheap and the fans declare you are the only ball player that ever lived. To-morrow some other man may be filling your shoes, and if he makes good you are quickly lost sight of. Star players have their part in the game and their army of friends while they last, but after all it's the old game that people go out to see, and a winning team, no matter who the memof it may be, gains the loyal support

SOCCERITES SHIVERING STRIFE. Sallors of Steamship Philadelphia Play Tie

With Brooklyns. Frigid weather and high wind did not nterfere with the game of Association football between the eleven of the steamship Philadelphia, recognized as the star team of the ocean, and the Brooklyn Football Club, at the Marquette baseball grounds, Tenth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. A following of nearly a hundred tars accompanied the players from he big liner and odds of 2 to 1 were offered by the enthusiastic sailors. While the visiting team showed superior tactics to those of the home contingent, especially in forward combination play, of which they were masters, the Brooklyns held them to a tie score, thanks mainly to the fact that a penalty kick in the latter part of the second half enabled

them to even up matters. With the wind behind them in the first half, the Brooklyns did not benefit by their advantage and allowed their opponents the one earned goal of the match. It was the result of a puzzling shot by German at outside left from an accurate pass by Richards, the centre forward, which went whizzing foot inside the goal post for the first tally of the game. The half ended 1 to 0 in favor of the steamship Philadeiphia. After the restart, the Brooklyns were constantly on the defensive, and as their kicks repeatedly carried the ball back of the line, they were called to clear many corner kicks. This the home team accomplished successfully, making occasional spurts up the field. During one of these sorties Tyler, the Philadelphia left back, brought his arm into contact with the ball right in front of his own goal, the consequence being a penalty kick. Sutherland succeeded in propelling the sphere past the Philadelphia goalkeeper, thereby tieing the soore at one goal apiece.

The play was fast and furious until the end, but there was no further scoring. Pike, Burroughs, Fagan and German were the star players of the sailors. The two Brooklyn backs, Milne and Kinnard, and Watts, at center half, were the mainstay of the home team. The lineup: foot inside the goal post for the first tally

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Referee—A. H. Dale, New York State League, Anesmen—A. Lane, Camerons, and J. Hanlan, Vest Hudsons. Goals—Lawson, Gorman, West Indsons; Hogan, Camerons. Time of haives—35 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 .- The Albion socces team of this city to-day defeated the True Blues of Paterson by a score of 1 goal too

Twenty-third Street Team Wins Rough Game in Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 25.-The basketball eam of the Newport Naval Reserves was defeated here to-night by the Twenty-third Street team of New York by a score of 19 to 16. The game was rough and fast through-out, but frequent fouling caused it to be uninteresting. Harvey and Roche were the stars for the local team, while Wendelken, Eberline and Kane did effectual playing for the visitors.

Jack Cates Through Coaching to the Navy's Regret.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 25 .- John M. Cates, who coached the Naval Academy football team so successfully last season and played on the Yale eleven the season previous, is to go into business. Everybody at the academy was anxious for him to return next season, but he has decided to do no more coaching. He is now visiting in Annapolis.



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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

FARMER TELLS OF DAY'S WORK OF HIS RUNABOUT.

Agent for a French Machine Thereupon Abandons Argument Concerning Reiative Merits of Foreign and American Cars-Motorists Indorse Police Activity.

Any one who thinks the farmers of this country are not keeping posted on the automobile situation is badly mistaken, says an exchange. Recently the agent of a famous out very expensive French machine, in touring through a small city in a farming district, got into a discussion as to the relative merits of the different makes of automobiles with some of the wealthy farmers of the vicinity who happened to be in town that day. The beauty and comfort of the French car were conceded and the hand polished engine excited interest, but the farmers declared it

would not do for them.
"You see," said one of them, "we want practical machine Now, when I start out I can't tell what will happen before I return. I've got to have a machine that will stand anything, and then some. The other day l started out with my Olds runabout, and hadn't gone far before I found a threshing outfit stalled at the foot of a hill. So I tied a rope o my rear axle and helped tug them up to Then when I got a few miles over in the hill country the water ran out, and none being in sight, I milked a stray cow so as to get enough in the tank to run me to the next farmhouse. When I got there the farmer's engine was out of order, so we blocked up one wheel of the runabout, put a belt on and ran his corn cutter for a couple of hours. Then it rained, and on my way over to Mud I ake the machine got mired, but I dug it out with a shovel I always carry. When I got to Maple Grove the gasolene was out, so I had to buy some bootjack whiskey and put it in the fuel tank to get to the next town. I made the run back in pouring rain, and over nea Bud Miller's the machine was so covered

with mud that it looked like a big ball of clay. "The going wasn't pleasant, and as I now had a tank full of gasolene, I ran a horse-power saw mill for five hours, as Bud's horses were sick. One of my tires gave out on my way home, an old one, so I had to use a tire way home, an old one, so I had to use a tire made of rope fitted in the wheel groove and bound on. It worked fairly good except when the knot struck the roadbed, but I got home all right in time to let the boys take the machine to go after the cows. They upset it in the creek, so I had to leave it in the water all night, but I poled it out in the morning and ran it home under its own power."

by the time the farmer had finished his narrative the owner of the French machine had completely lost his enthusiasm for converting the farmers to its use. "It's a wonder you don't want an auto with a sheep shearing attachment, a hose for spraying fruit trees and a suction pump to be used as an automatic cow milker," he muttered. "Why not fill your tires with hickory nuts so as to crack them as the car runs, and raise a crop of spinach on the rear seat?" and with a disgusted air he puffed his big touring car out of town.

Members of the Automobile Club of Maryland have decided to cooperate with the police of Baltimore in discouraging reckless driving by indifferent operators. Marshal Farnen has begun the crusade against heedless drivers of cars by distributing copies of the State laws regulating motor cars and their operators to each member of the police department, with instructions to carry out the law to the letter. In consequence of this action on the part of Marshal, which has been indorsed by the club members, a number of arrests have been made and fines resulted. One of the park policemen has been furnished with a motorcycle with which to chase violators of the automobile regulations.

Estimates of the amount of capital invested n the automobile industry in Great Britain blace the amount above \$58,398,000 and the otal output of vehicles of all kinds by British total output of vehicles of all kinds by British manufacturers for the current year will be about 18,000, with an approximate value of \$21,899,250. The British makers are beginning to make progress in their foreign trade, the exports for the first ten months of this year having heen \$2,996,133, while the exports for the same period of 1905 amounted to \$1,750,221.

One who has had experience with most all the different ignition devices on the market advises automobile users to keep their fingers from the spark plugs or other terminals of the high tension end of the ignition system while the engine is running. While the shock produced by the average induction coil used for ignition purposes is absolutely harmless, the suddenness and severity of the harmless, the suddenness and severity of the joil are sufficient to unnerve some people totally for several minutes, and the interim between the time of finding out that the innocent looking brass nut was "alive" and a return to a normal condition of feeling is only less uncomfortable than the shock itself.

After considerable earnest discussion the Chauffeurs Club of Hartford has been organized by the drivers of Connecticut's capital city. They evidently take their occupation very much in earnest and have issued ascircular in which attention is called to the fact that the cooperative movement has been very successful among automobile manufacturers, suggesting that the chauffeurs could do no better than to follow the lead of the makers. The circular is in part as follows:

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"The automobile industry itself, that brought into existence the necessity for the profession of expert motor drivers, is yet quite young, although its present magnitude makes it a thing that must be reckoned with in the commercial world. It would seem from a superficial viewpoint that the interests of every manufacturer of automobiles would be diametrically opposed to that of every other manufacturer of automobiles, because he is in direct competition in the sale of his cars. But the brains controlling the millions of dollars invested in this industry conceived the different and very correct idea that by close association and exchange of views the industry as a whole would be better benefited and improved, and they were shrewd enough to see that this must necessarily benefit each individual manufacturer, provided, of course, that the work he was furning out was meritorious.

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"The same rule applied in a smaller way would also be good for the men who are driving their own cars. The competition feature with us was, of course, not an important factor, and the better element among chauffeurs could see and feel that there were many abuses that could be eliminated, many wrongs that could be righted, and many things that could be one to improve the personnel of the chauffeur, and thereby improve his standing in the community and the esteem in which he was held by society as a whole.

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"This was a consummation devoutly wished by the more intelligent among us, so the question of organizing for the common good began to take shade, and after a little intelligent work and discussion out of chaos sprang the Chauffeurs Club of Hartford. We are endeavoring to raise the standard of our profession, and every applicant for membership must undergo a thorough examination. Morally he must be up to our high standard. As to his ability to operate and care for a car, each applicant must stand an examination as rigid as the civil service examination."

Luck Enables Dr. Leggo to Win. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- After a spectacular race, Dr. Leggo beat Proper in the Christmas Handicap, at one and a quarter miles, at Emeryville to-day. The track was fetlock deep in soft mud, while the day was cloudy, yet 9,000 persons attended the races Borghesi, top weight, ruled a slight favorite over Proper, and Dr. Leggo was a heavily backed third choice. Ramus and Corrigan acted as pacemakers, while Borghesi brought up the rear and was apparently unable to negotiate the going. Rounding the far turn, Corrigan carried Ramus wide, which enabled Dr. Leggo, who had been effectually blocked, to get through on the rail. This bit of racing luck won the race for Dr. Leggo. Proper, compelled to make a wide turn, finished resolutely and was beaten only a head. Ramus was third, four lengths off. Proper was the best under the prevailing conditions. This is the fourth consecutive time that L, Williams, the discharged jockey of Jennings, has won a head or nose finish over his former employer. up the rear and was apparently unable to

Skating. Morris Wood captured the honors in both the half mile and one mile events in the race meet at the Saratoga Rink, Broadway and Halsey street, yesterday afternoon. The

One Mile Novice—Won by George Christianson, Hoboken Skating Club, Henry Anthony, Hoboken Skating Club, second, J. Erwing, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 3 minutes 38 3.5 seconds.

Half Mile; Scratch—Won by Morris Wood, Saratoga Skating Club; Phij Kearney, New York A. C., second; E. Allen Taylor, Saratoga Skating Club, fourth third; N. T. Sutphen, Saratoga Skating Club, fourth. Time, 1 minute 29 3.5 seconds.

One Mile Handicap—Won by Morris Wood, scratch: N. Sutphen, Saratoga S. C., 70 yards, second, Pail Kearney, New York A. C., 8 gamestime, 2 minute.

Fine Day's Sport at the Crescent A. C. and

New York A. C. Trap shooters of the Crescent Athletic Club spent a merry Christmas at Bay Ridge yesterday by popping away at little clay pigeons. The conditions that marked the shoot were exceedingly difficult. A strong northwest gale blew in from the bay and tossed the blue rocks in every possible direction. As a result the scores were not high

Frank B. Stephenson, who broke fifteen running in one of the trophy shoots. It was typical Crescent weather and more than a dozen gunners gathered at the trape in the morning and shot until it was dark. Eleven events were decided, the most important being the Christmas cup at twentyfive targets and a team race between two

perfect string was returned by

squads of seven guns each. Twelve guns shot for the Christmas cup. The winner was G. Brower, who with a handi-cap of 5 returned a score of 23. The team race ended in a tie. Each squad broke in the aggregate 62 targets. It was decided that the captains should shoot it off at fifteen targets each. W. C. Damron won by break-

ing 10 against A. E. Hendrickson's 6. Several of the club trophy shoots ended in ties. In the first event of the day L. C. Hopkins, F. B. Stephenson, W. C. Damron and G. Brower all tist with 12 targets each. L. C. Hopkins won the shoot off. With a handicap of 2, the gunner broke 15 clay pigeons.

F. B. Stephenson was in another tie. This time, however, E. W. Snyder was his opponent. On the original shoot both "killed" ponent. On the original shoot both "killed" fifteen birds. Stephenson won the shoot off. He missed only one of the blue rocks, while Snyder hit only six of the flying targets. Another tie was between W. C. Damron and H. P. Marshall. The two each broke thirteen targets in the original shoot. Damron broke twelve in the shoot off, which was three more than Marshall hit.

The other trophy shoots were well distributed. L. C. Hopkins won two and W. C. Damron, W. W. Marshall, F. C. Raynor and G. W. Brower all took home prizes. The scores:

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The scratch shoot for the Duffers cup, which was presented by R. R. Dugro, created plenty of fun. It was a 25 target affair, and only men who were entitled to a handicap of 7 were allowed to enter. Debacher won it by two targets from Adolf. Dugro himself shot in the race and quit with the lowest score, his tally being a dozen. For the Grieff cup Billings showed to have his proper range, and from scratch he made 24 out o' the 25. After a tie with Grieff, Hibbard and Dugro. Billings secured the special cup in the shootoff. Grieff showed up splendidly for trophy No. 2, with a full score of 25. Dugro, Vilmar and Held earned brackets in the other events.

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Brown-Cornel i-Pennsylvania Chess Tourney. The eighth annual chess tournament among two students from Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania will be begun this morning in the residence of be begun this morning in the residence of Prof. Isaac L. Rice of this city. Pennsylvania won the contest last year and the year before, while Cornell has one leg on the trophy. The players who will take part this year are H. N. Sweet and O. R. McCoy, Brown: R. T. Black and V. J. Guenther, Cornell, and W. H. Hughes and H. B. Smith, Pennsylvania. Following is the schedule. Pennsylvania. Following is the schedule:
Wednesday—Smith. Pennsylvania, vs. Black.
Cornell: Hughes. Pennsylvania, vs. Sweet. Brown:
Guenther. Cornell, vs. McCoy. Brown:
Thursday—Hughes. Pennsylvania, vs. Guenther.
Cornell: Sweet. Brown, vs. Smith. Pennsylvania;
McCoy. Brown, vs. Black. Cornell
Friday—Black. Cornell, vs. Hughes. Pennsylvania;
Sweet. Brown, vs. Guenther. Cornell: Smith. Pennsylvania, vs. McCoy. Brown.
Saturday—Black. Cornell, vs. Sweet. Brown:
McCoy. Brown vs. Hughes. Pennsylvania; Guenther,
Cornell vs. Sweet. Brown.

EXCITING INDOOR TENNIS.

MILITARY EXPERTS BEGINTHEIR ANNUAL TOURNEY.

Edward Grosvenor and William B. Cragin, Jr., Defeat Their Opponents in Singles-Latter Also Scores a Victory in Handicap Contest on Armory Courts

Military tennis experts contested in some exciting matches on the indoor courts of the Seventh Regiment armory yesterday in the opening rounds of their annual championship The entry list provided an array of the foremost of the indoor players the championship and handicap singles each containing sixteen men, while the champion ship doubles included eight pairs. Two of the matches for the title in the singles brought through as winners Edward Grosvenor, the Washington expert, who represented Com-pany K, and William B. Cragin, Jr., representing Company I. Both of these wielders of the racquet put a dash and vigor into their play which was productive of a succession of splendid rallies. As the draw stands the are expected to come through to the semifinals in the upper and lower sections re-

spectively, although Grosvenor will meet his

rival of last year, Robert T. Bryan, to whom

championship. Grosvenor in his first match faced Harold Moore, representing Company D, an old collegiate player. The latter knew the battleground of the fast board courts quite as well as did his antagonist. Moore endeavored to make his winning aces at the net, and from his first service he displayed alacrity in following the ball so as to force the rapid fire exchanges at close range. At this style of play he outgeneralled the Washington expert, who after finding himself hard pressed for the points retired to the base line of his court, and by combined lobbing and driving succeeded in manœuvring Moore out of position and then shooting the ball past him for the point by a clean pass. Grosvenor's forehand and backhand drives were placed accurately and

backhand drives were placed accurately and cleverly, so that he was enabled to win in straight set sets by 6-3 and 6-1.

In the lower section William B. Cragin, Jr., displayed steadiness and speed against C. S. Rathbun of Company D which threatened to overwhelm the latter at times. The deadly sureness with which Cragin commanded every portion of his adversary's court kept Rathbun on the defensive. Cragin won by scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

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Rathbun, handicapped at plus half 15, was more successful in the singles, in which odds were given against L. H. Fitch, one of the scratch players. He made better use of his tactics at the net, as the short lobs of Fitch made it possible for him to come up and smash with telling effect, so that he won at 6-3 and 6-4. Morris S. Clark, the holder of the doubles championship with Robert T. Bryan, also distinguished himself by a two set victory from the expert George Price. The winner, gave long odds in this match. His mark was minus half 30, while his opponent was plus 15. But at the critical periods of the games Clark seldom missed winning the deciding ace by a brilliant passing shot and he won, 6-t and 6-4.

The remaining competitions of the first and second rounds of the championship singles will be held over until Saturday, when the experts will hold the courts in morning and afternoon sessions. The doubles will also be put under way at that time, and instead of ending the tournament on New Year's day, as was the Programme, the finals will not be played until the following Saturday. The summary:

Regimental Championship Singles—First round—

Regimental Championship Singles—First round—Edward Grosvenor, Company K, defeated Harold Moore, Company D, 6-3, 6-1: Morris S, Clark, Company G, defeated Arthur Clark, Company G, by default; William B, Cragin, Jr., Company I, defeated C, S, Rathbun, Company D, 6-0, 6-3; King Smith, Company K, defeated W, M. Hail, Company C, by default.

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Handicap Singles—First round—William B. Cragin,
Jr., minus haif 30, defeated King Smith, scratch,
S.-3, 6-4; Harold Moore, scratch, defeated W. M.
Hali, minus haif 15, by default; Morris S. Clark,
minus haif 30, defeated George Price, plus 15,
6-1, 6-4; C. S. Rathbun, plus haif 15, defeated
L. H. Fitch, scratch, 6-3, 6-4.

GARNER'S RIDING A HELP. Rowe's Allowniaise First in Christmas

Handleap at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- One of the largest crowds that ever turned out to witness a day's racing attended the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The weather was ideal. The Christmas Handicap was the principal event. Fifteen started in the stake. Besterling, Don't Ask Me and Hannibal Bey were added starters. Allowmaise, C. E. Rowe's two-year-old colt, proved an easy winner. The Burlew & O'Neil entry, Gild and udge Post, were the betting choices at 7 to 2 when the bugle sounded. Garner was secured by Rowe to ride Allowmaise, and the lad road a grand race. His alertness at the ost was in a way responsible for Allowmaise's victory. Garner rushed the Rowe colt away

winning lead. Going down the backstretch Allowmaise had a length and a half the best of it, and he won by that margin.
Rather Royal, backed from 7 to 2 to 11 to 5. easily proved the best of the small field which started in the selling affair at one mile. Devout was the choice, but his race was almost a disgrace. At no stage of the race did he appear to have any speed, and he finished outside the first three. Rather Royal raced to the front and won as he pleased from Harmakis and Pride of Woodstock.

First Race—Six Furlongs.—Posing, 102 (J. Henssey), 10 to 1, won; Tsara, 103 (F. Burton), 7 to 1, second; Fancy Dress, 113 (Garner), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Clifton Boy, Gay Adelade, Cannon Ball, Tom Mankins, Atlas, Tichimingo, Red Ruby and Madonie also ran.

Second Race—Five and a haif furlongs.—Colloquy, 95 (Garner), 9 to 10, won; Tudor, 98 (Englander), 7 to 1, second; Fantastic, 106 (J. Hennessey), 8 to 3, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Voting, Elfall, Annie Donohue, Henry Bosworth and Adela R. also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Lady Esther, 95 (Garner), 8 to 5, won; Juggler, 105 (J. Hennessey), even, second; Orbicular, 103 (Heigerson), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:25 4.5. Phil Finch and Darling also ran. started in the selling affair at one, mile.

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Allowmaise, 90 (Garner), 7 to 1, won; St. Valentine, 114 (Mountain), 4 to 1, second; Gild, 107 (Nicol), 7 to 2; third. Time, 1:47 1-5; Harry Scott, Kittle Platt, Hannibal Bey, Judge Post, Orly II., Peter Sterling, Envoy, Kemp Ridgeley, Jack Dolan, Old Stone, Besterling and Don't Ask Me also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile.—Rather Royal, 95 (J. Hennessey), 11 to 5, won; Harmaists, 83 (Garner), 9 to 2, second; Pride of Woodstock, 86 (Trueman), 13 to 1, third. Time, 130 3-5. Devout, Mart Gentry, Antimony and Böllilinch also ran.
Sixth Race—One and three-sixteenth miles.—Col. Bartlett, 107 (Mountain), 5 to 1, won; Plavigny, 103 (A. Martin), 7 to 5, second; Huntington, 102 (Trueman), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:01 2-5. Jungle Imp, Dr. McClure, Monte, Glisten, Scalplock, Gladiator, Varuna and J. P. Mayberry also ran.

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Golf. At Garden City links yesterday there were forty or fifty players out and the feature was the annual Christmas day match between Walter J. Travis and Arden M. Robbins. Waiter J. Iravis and Arden M. Robbins.
Neither would state the odds on which they
played, nor the result. They had turkey
together at luncheon.
Good times and the raffing of turkeys
for the caddle boys made up the card at most
of the clubs. There was a sweepstakes against
bogey at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club with
twenty starters. Col. I. B. Holland, U. B. A.
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CORNELL'S NEW FIELD.

What Has Been Done and What Is to Be Done in Building It. There has been sent out to Cornell alumni a statement of the present status of Alumni

Field, which is in process of construction at Ithaca. "Of the area set aside for playground purposes by the trustees, a portion about 447 feet by 800 feet, comprising about seven and a half acres, about equivalent to the whole of Percy Field, has been graded to a level surface and furnished with necessary drainage," says the statement "In executing this work approximately

45,000 cubic yards of earth and hardpan have been moved at a cost of \$12,608.24 for grading, and \$2,524.37 for engineering services, drainage pipes, manholes and gutters, top dressing, fertilizing, seeding and incidentals; making total expended on the playground, as completed and delivered to the board of trustees of \$15,132.61. Although this amount is \$5,132.61 in excess of the maximum amount agreed upon with the trustees, the committee in charge of this work has deemed it essentia to fully carry out the spirit of the agreement entered into, namely, the grading of a playground of which all Cornell men will be

Referring to the varsity field the report says: "By the end of the present year an area about 739 feet, average width, by 1,366 feet in length, comprising over twenty-three acres, or about three times the area of Percy frield, will have been rough graded ready for finished grading and seeding, which latter will probably be deferred until spring, after the made ground has had time to thoroughly settle. In executing this work about 70,000 cubic yards of earth will have been moved. at a cost for grading, drainage, engineering, top dressing, fertilizing, seeding and incidentals, now estimated not to exceed \$25,000. has been approximately \$17,000.

"Due to the fact that in the grading of this larger area the cuts have not been so heavy, nor the material encountered so difficult as was the case in the playground, it has been possible, as will be seen by the above figures to reduce the unit cost of this latter work After the grading of the above area has been completed there will still remain ungraded. for general athletic purposes, an area 730 feet by 824 feet, comprising over twelve and a half acres. The total area available for general varsity athletics, in addition to the playground and Kite Hill, will amount to thirtyive and three-fourths acres, or about four imes the area of the present Percy Field."

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Under the head of "Present and Proposed" is the following: "Having provided, through the playground delivered to the trustees, facilities for the general student body more comprehensive than those enjoyed by any other American university, it is now essential to care for the varsity athletic interests. The alumni field committees have, therefore, for the past two years, in conjunction with John V. Van Velt, ex-dean of the College of Architecture of the university, given that portion of the field set aside for general varsity athletic purposes the most careful study and consideration. In this work the views and suggestions of the various athletic authorities connected with the university have been fully obtained in order to develop plans which will subsequently meet the needs of each sport.

"Varsity football, baseball and track fields have been provided, together with ample fields for practice and class teams. This includes a football stadium, with winter running track, baseball grand stand, and a training house containing team rooms, lookers, dressing rooms, showers, &c. Eventually it may be desirable to provide a clubhouse for housing all of the athletic interests of the university, where would be centred the executive officers of the university athletic committees, trophy room, training tables for the various teams, and generally the rendezvous and headquarters for all alumni and undergraduates interested in athletics."

The statement continues:

"Ultimate development—In addition to approximately \$40,000, which will be expended for the grading and finishing of twenty-three acres of varsity fields in addition to the seven and one-half acres of playground already completed, there will be required ultimately to properly equip the varsity fields, and to develop the whole alumni field approximately the following expenditures:

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stadium and winter running track. oascosii siands.
Supplementary stands.
Roads and paths.
Walls and fences.
Planting trees, shrubs, &c.
Drainage and grading.
Entrances, steps, &c.
Jub house. \$350,000

"Immediate Development.—The committee, of course, appreciate the impossibility of achieving the above result wholly in the immediate future. It is, however, necessary for our proper athletic development that a field for varsity games be at once provided. This should include the stadium and winter running track and the training house, or at least so much of each of these as are necessary for the present needs.

"It may be that as the working plans are developed, it will be found that only a portion of the stadium and training house are now needed: both of these could, of course, be built with a cheaper or less permanent construction than that estimated on, although this is most undesirable. Decreased cost of construction means increased annual cost of maintenance, and the securing of funds to meet the current expenses is about the of maintenance, and the securing of funds to meet the current expenses is about the only weak spot in Cornell athletics. The alumni field committees, therefore, have determined to make every effort to raise a sufficient amount of money to properly equip at least one varsity field at once. For this there will be required, in their judgment, the sum of \$150,000 in addition to the funds already provided."

Baseball Notes.

Jack Dunn speaks glowingly of the ability of Storkes, the Amberst third baseman secured by Pittsburg from Providence. In style and build he resembles Devlin and Bradley. Another collegian to keep an eye on is Grant, whom Billy Murray takes from Jersey City to Philadelphia. Grant is a Harvard man.

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YACHTS AT THE RIVIERA. Vanderblit, Pulitzer, Singer and Bennett

Boats in the Mediterranean. The season on the Riviera will open soon, and several steam yachts owned by Americans will be there. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt will join his steamer, North Star, which is now on the other side, next month, and make a Mediterranean cruise, returning here early in the spring. The season promises to be very successful.

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Joseph Pulitzer has taken the Villa Cynthia at Cap Martin for the season, and he is expected to arrive shortly on board the steam yacht Honor, which he has chartered from Baron de Forest. Mortimer F. Singer's Maund is on her way to Nice. Last year Mr. Singer resided at the Winter Palace, Cimiez, where he probably will be again this season for a stay. Eugene Higgins's Varuna is now at Nice. The Earl of Lonsdale's Norseman already is in the Mediterranean, and J. Gordon Bennett's Lysistrata is off Italy, and will be anchored at Villefranche by the end of the month. Lord Howard de Walden's Branwen is expected at the Riviera shortly.

Seawanhaka Corinthian Nominations the annual meeting of the Seawanhaka Brothian Yacht Club will be held on Tuesday, January 8, and, on invitation of Rear Commodore Frank S. Hastings, it will be held at his residence, 15 West Fiftieth street. The trustees have made nominations for positions for the year 1997 as follows: Commodore—E. C. Benedict, steamer Oneida. Vice-Commodore—Winslow S. Pierce, steamer

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